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MONDAY EDITION

The Cameron Herald

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Vol. 116 No. 104 | Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Monday March 8, 1976 | 8 Pages Today

Now With F.M.L.

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ART FOR TAX OFFICE--Bill Cloud, center, of Cloud Construction Co. which built the new tax office, has donated a painting by James Brock, far right, for the office. Shown here are, from left, County Judge O. B. Harden, Tax Assessor-Collector Valter White, Cloud, L. D. White, job supervisor for Cloud; and Brock.

MOD Walkathon Planned; Walkers Seek Sponsors

The annual Cameron March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon will be on March 20 with a 20-mile walk in store for participating students and adults, according to Mrs. Virginia Schuhsler, Walk-A-Thon chairman.

In the next two weeks walkers will be seeking out sponsors to pledge some amount for every mile walked by the participants. The pledges will be used by the March of Dimes in the fight against birth defects. The walkers will have official walk-a-thon forms to be signed by the sponsors.

Anyone interested in walking for the March of Dimes should contact Mrs. Schuhsler at 697-2292. She urges the participation of adults as well as students.

The walk will begin at the First Spiritualist Church on South College and continue out the Salem Road for 10 miles and then back to Cameron. Refreshments will be awaiting walkers at the end of the route.

More workers are needed to help in registration the day of the walk. Volunteers should contact Mrs. Schuhsler.

Milam-Areans

Bond Issue Called

BELTON

A $3.1 million bond issue for the construction of a new high school building in Belton was called by the school's board of trustees Monday night. The bond election will be April 3 at the same time and place as the board of trustees election. The board voted 4-3 to call the election for April 3 with Odell Greer, board chairman, breaking the tie and joining in the yes votes.

Will Justice Shine Again?

GEORGETOWN

Nights she stands shrouded in dark, the dusky center of a blackened square. Why were the lights turned off the Lady of Justice who tops Williamson County's courthouse? This is the question asked by a spokesman for the Georgetown Garden Club. "It's deplorable that it is not lighted at night--it adds so much. Particularly during the bicentennial year, all these things should be done to add to the spirit of the year," she said. "It's really a landmark."

February Near Driest

McGREGOR

Only one other February in history was dryer than the one the MOC community just completed, weather observer Olin Tippit reported last week. That driest year was in 1937 when no rain was recorded. The February just past provided .39 inch during a couple of showers, leaving the community 2.75 inches below normal.

Accident Fatal To Child

ROCKDALE

A three-year-old Rockdale boy was accidently killed Wednesday afternoon when struck by an automobile driven by an aunt at his grandparents' home in east Rockdale. Richard R. Lopez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lopez, died shortly after 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to Justice of the Peace Leonard Allen, after the boy was rushed to Richards Memorial Hospital. Allen ruled accidental death.

Post Offices To Remain Open

SOMERVILLE

A temporary injunction was granted Thursday afternoon in a Washington D.C. federal court to halt closing of small town post offices, among them three in Burleson County. They are the Chriesman, Deanville, and Lyons post offices.

At Yoe High School

Science Fair Winners Named

Zoology entries in thd 1976 Yoe High Science Fair again caught the eye of the hundreds of visitors Thursday night as they viewed "Retention by Cockroaches of a Learned Routine," "The Effect of Light and Temperatures on Pillbugs," and "To Teach an Earthworm to turn right or left."

These and other entries held the visitors' interest as the young people again did a good job of their projects.

Mrs. Patsy Nance, director of the annual fair, said that all first, second, and third place projects will be attending the Central Texas Regional Science Fair at Baylor University on April 8 and 9.

Because of the six strong projects in Behavioral Science, the judges recommended that all six of these projects be taken to Waco, Mrs. Nance said.

Judges were again furnished by Temple Junior College. They were Dr. Annetta Ketchums judging biological division, Douglas Ferrill, judging mathematics division; and R. H. Schliecker judging physical sciences. All three teamed up to judge the behavioral science divisions.

Winners and divisions were:

Chemistry and Biochemistry Division--1st place, "Pollution of Streams near Cameron", Jan Burke; 2nd place, "Fermentation" Layne Shelander; 3rd place, "Nickle Plating," Mike Barr.

Physics and Engineering--1st place, "Solar Furnace," Richard Raymond; 2nd place, "Energy Sources and Prospects," Glenn Rummel; 3rd place, "Steam Engine," Karla Stanislaw.

Honorable Mention--"Antitivist," David Delony; "Cloud Chamber," David Fincher.

Earth and Space Science--1st place, "Solar Time Calculator," Carl Bradley.

Mathematics--1st place, "Practical Applications of Trigometric Functions," Ben Morris; 2nd place, "An Algebraic Study of Geometric Figures," Eloise Henderson; 3rd place, "Statistical Analysis of SAT Scores," James Yager.

Honorable mention, "Curious Properties of a Cycloid Curve," Jill Folschinsky.

Botany Division--1st place, "Regeneration In Plants," Leslie Luecke; 2nd place, "Monocots and Dicots," Eddie Dodd; 3rd place, "Germination of Seed," Mary Lee Green.

Zoology Division--1st place, "Retention by Cockroaches of a Learned Routine," Brian Wilkinson; 2nd place, "The Effects of Light and Temperatures on Armadillidins Vulgare (Pillbugs)," Shirley Junek; 3rd place, "To Teach an Earthworm to Turn Right or Left," Stephen Anderle.

Honorable mention--"An Ecological Study of Castor Canadensis (Beaver) of Milam County, "Brian Cobb; "Hematology, " Pam Watkins.

Health Division--1st place, "Dental Habits of Yoe High School Students," Joyce Burnett; 2nd place, "The Milk You Drink," Lansing Dusek; 3rd place, "Blood Pressure," Debbie Sapp.

Honorable mention--"Something to Smile About," Karen Richardson.

Behavorial and Social Sciences--1st place, "Dreams," Cindy Edmonds; 2nd place, "Student-Teacher Attitudes," Brenda McCall; 3rd place, "Attitudes of High School Band Members," Janet Fuchs.

Honorable mention--"The Eyes Tell It All," Sarah Crouch; "ESP", Connie Eplen; "Marijuana Study," Roselen Mikulec.

Ag Secretary 'Not Concerned' Says ICA Head

SAN ANTONIO

T. A. Cunningham, president of the Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas, said last week following a brief meeting with Agriculture Secreatary Earl Butz that Butz continues to show an "appalling lack of concern" for the American livestock industry.

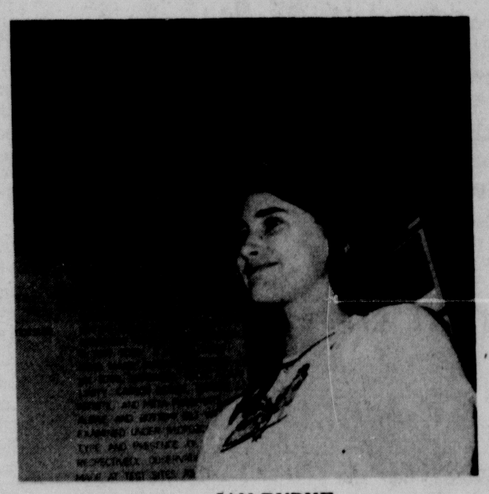
Cunningham along with leaders of other Texas agricultural organizations met with Butz following a speech by Butz to an ASCS conference.

Cunningham said Butz gave cattlemen "not one ray of hope" that he or the administration support any effort to lower levels of foreign beef imports coming into the U.S.

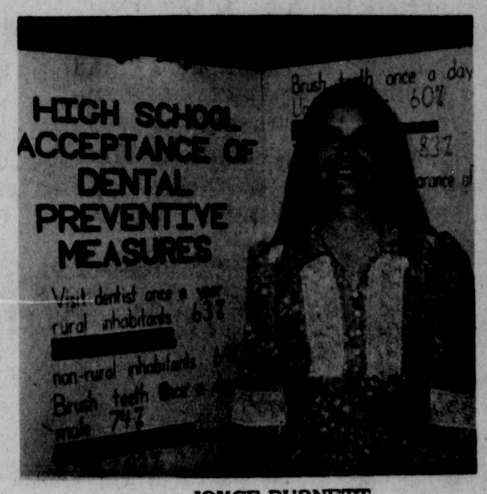
In response to direct questioning Butz would take no position whatsoever on pending legislation which would lower import levels, Cunningham said.

Cunningham said he tried to make Butz understand that the American livestock industry is in critical condition because of imports thrown on an already depressed market.

LESLIE LUECKE

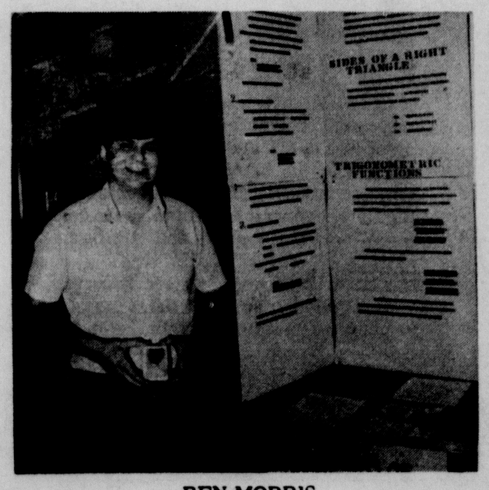


JAN BURKE


HIGH SCHOOL ACCEPTANCE OF DENTAL PREVENTIVE MEASURES
Brush teeth once a day 60%
Visit dentist once a year
rural inhabitants 63%
non-rural inhabitants
Brush teeth Boys
Girls 74%

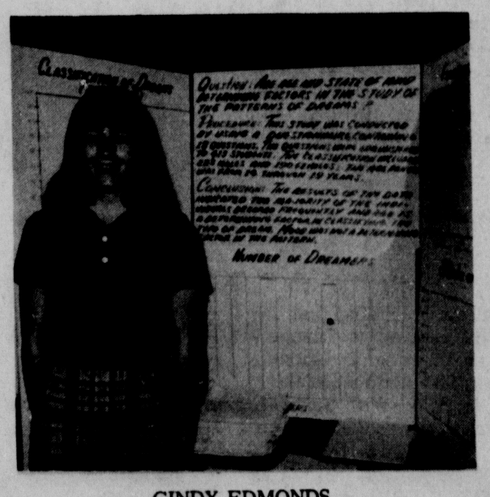
JOYCE BURNETT

CARL BRADLEY

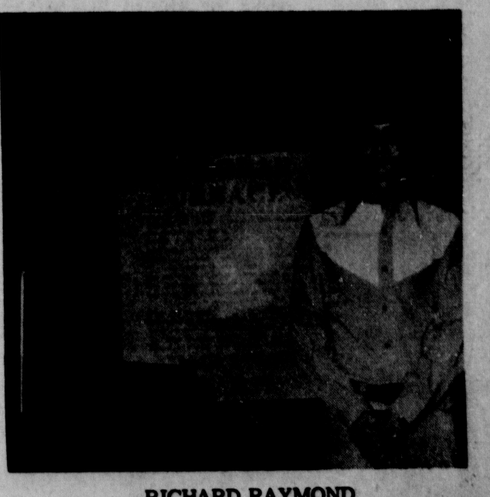


BEN MORRIS

BRIAN WILKINSON


Question: Are the age and state of mind determining factors in the study of the patterns of dreams?
Conclusion:
Number of Dreamers:

CINDY EDMONDS



RICHARD RAYMOND

The Cameron Herald

COMPUTERIZED JOURNALISM

A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1880

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Mansfield Retiring...

Not only has Birch Bayh stepped aside and Sargent Shriver indicated its quits for his candidacy, the Senate Democratic majority leader has announced his retirement.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, after 15 years, is joining Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott in announcing plans to retire at the end of the current term.

Bayh finished behind liberal Morris Udall in New Hampshire and is running out of active campaign funds. Shriver found minimal support even with the Kennedy relationship in Massachusetts and is leaving the retirement decision to his wife.

When Mansfield and Scott leave the Senate in January, it will open up both parties for new leadership. It will place the majority leadership in the direction of West Virginian Robert C. Byrd, now majority whip.

Senator Frank Church now says he is making a run for the Democratic nomination while Senator Scoop Jackson has made his first move in the Massachusetts Democratic win.

From all this continuing change, it appears new faces will emerge in both houses. The incumbent House Speaker is considering stepping down after almost 30 years in Congress.

It is becoming obvious 1976 is a "watershed" year in national politics, the U.S. role in international leadership and the federal role in national government.

Liberal candidates are not doing well in the primaries. Carter, Jackson, Ford, Reagan, and Wallace are in effect running against larger government, against central government, and they are balanced or leading candidates in their respective parties.

Mansfield sees this. He says "politics isn't any fun anymore."

He's right, of course.

Herald Substance...

We congratulate Robert Mann of Cameron for making it into the semi-final 99 for a White House Fellowship, 1976-77. He is a Herald alumni and acting director of SMU journalism.

We remember Kathryn Kahler, who is now a graduate student in journalism at the University of Minnesota after editing Tulane University's "Hulabaloo" and winning a courage-in-journalism award there.

Cameron's James Hollas is still in a responsible editing job with the Corpus Christi Caller-Times. He once was managing editor of the Daily Texan at UT Austin the first semester he walked on campus as a junior.

The list goes on. It is as much what these people do as what your Herald does which maintains a record of public service.

We repeat: it is not size, but substance which determines the strength of an institution like this 116-year old newspaper.

Herald alumni are part of that substance.

Reuter International Briefs

CHICAGO

Only the name will remain the same when the Pump Room, elegant eatery and watering hole of the elite for almost four decades, reopens this spring. The waterford crystal chandeliers, the Chippendale chairs, the Sarah SIddon plates--all the royal appointments that reflected the dazzle of once-upon-a-time Hollywood--are gone, sold at auction. The Pump Room's new owners have no use for anything but its name--and the famous names in its glamorous past.

BARCELONA, SPAIN

The tide of Catalan nationalism is rising fast in Barcelona, Spain's main port and gateway to Europe. The Catalans are demanding a restoration of regional autonomy which they gained in 1931 and lost at the end of the Spanish Civil War in 1939. With General Franco gone, they feel they have a stronger chance of achieving their demands.

9. Credit: UPI-COMPIX - STRIP-MINING PIT NEAR CENTRALIA, WASHINGTON. The inhuman scale that technology has imposed on much of the landscape has stimulated the contemporary ecologist-conservationist movement.

The Landscape Of Ecology

By John B. Jackson

Editor's Note: This is the ninth in a series of 18 articles written for the nation's Bicentennial and exploring themes of the American Issues Forum. Professor Jackson, in his final article, discusses the impact of technology on the landscape and the place of the individual in an environment oriented toward collective social goals.

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER was developed by the University of California Extension, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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Little more than a century ago the American landscape began to reflect a new concept of society. The ancient Greek conception of individuals as political animals, members of the community, was gradually abandoned for the idea of human beings as workers or producers.

Inevitably, this changed view produced a different landscape. Land, instead of being an essential element in our visible identity, acquired several different functions. It was the place where we worked and lived, where we sought recreation or the society of others.

So a successful, even beautiful, landscape was seen as an economically productive one. Engineers became the ideal, for it was they who best planned their work, organized their methods, and scientifically defined their objectives.

We have already suggested how this radical change in our way of thinking modified the visible landscape, produced urban and rural spaces devoted to increasingly specialized uses, and led to increasingly complex methods of extracting, transmitting, and using various forms of energy, whether coal or oil or electricity. Scarcely a countryside in the United States does not somewhere bear the marks of this concern for energy.

CREATING LANDSCAPES

The greatest accomplishments of this engineer's approach to the evironment have taken place within the last 50 years. The great dams built since the end of World War I--Boulder Dam, Grand Coulee, Bonneville, to name a few, along with the artificial lakes which they have impounded, are among the most extensive modifications of the earth's surface ever undertaken.

No less sensational as a triumph of technology and considerably more important to society was the work of the Tennessee Valley Authority, which improved river navigation, generated hydro-electric power, restored forests, modernized agriculture, and raised the standard of living for some three million inhabitants of Appalachia. No less spectacular or valuable was the work of the Soil Conservation Service during the Depression. A recent accomplishment of the engineer's philosophy is the Interstate Highway system--a form of energy transmission whose profound impact not only on the landscape but on our whole culture remains to be assessed.

Technological intervention in the natural order was not confined to the landscape. Plant and animal genetictics have made other forms of life more easily processed, created new breeds, altered the composition of soils. Nowhere, in fact, are the triumphs of technology more vividly apparent than on the modern commercial farms of the Middle and Far West.

Whether these various modifications of the environment represent the 'Conquest of Nature' or the 'Destruction of Nature' depends on the observer's point of view. Certainly the present generation of scientist and technologists has done more to transform both the visible and invisible aspects of our landscape than their counter-parts in previous centuries.

But the distinguishing feature of this new technological landscape is not its magnitude but its overall purpose: to replace an individual relationship with the environment by a social or collective one. For the evolving new landscape, whatever its concern for energy and production, is preoccupied with such social needs as recreation, health, communication, and housing. We are merely at the beginning of a time when public authorities (always acting, democratically or otherwise, according to plan) will provide us with recreation and vacation areas, facilities for medical care, family care, and old age assistance.

The ancient individual landscape will dissolve (except where preserved for tourist or educational purposes) and be replaced by a welfare landscape, more generous in scale, more orderly and efficient, inhabited not by autonomous individuals but by employees and managers and "staff."

TECHNOLOGICAL BLUNDERING

Inevitably, mistakes have been made in the creation of the technological welfare landscape, especially in our high-handed modification of the natural environment. We have embarked on many a wasteful and dangerous course and our self-assurance as technicians and planners has often been misplaced. We have become consumers rather than creators of landscape values but, like all consumers, increasingly critical and suspicious of the environmental products and services offered us. They are often better than what we could produce by ourselves, but an essential ingredient, a sympathetic flow between people and their environment, is missing.

The contemporary ecological-conservationist movement is in part a reaction to the destruction of the natural environment by technology. It registers the collective resentment of the inhuman scale imposed on so much of the landscape, resentment of pollution and waste and reckless expansion.

Few popular movements have started so modestly and achieved such results so quickly as this one. Many battles lie ahead, and doubtless not a few setbacks; but it is too optimistic, even now, to anticipate a landscape where air and water pollution will be greatly reduced, threats to public health eliminated, and natural resources wisely used? Certainly we can count on greater restraints in constructing dams and highways and power plants in appropriate locations. We are learning to design our buildings and even our communities to conform to their scenic and ecological setting.

These improvements and reforms, radical though some of them may be, are by no means improbable in the decades to come, and our grandchildren may well live in a harmonious and efficient environment such as we can only dream of. Yet we should ask ourselves whether this ecological landscape pays sufficient regard to the individual citizen's role in the new order.

Our contemporary landscape reformers encourage each of us to refrain from littering or polluting or destroying or producing too many children. Much is said about the need to adjust one's diet, shelter, work, and recreation to the natural order but little about the new social order itself.

No utopian landscape is ever realized in its entirety' but every culture landscape is initially based on the desire for better relations between people. In our American past we created a landscape where citizens could work and become independent and active. What now seems all important for many earnest Americans is not human relationships but the relationship between people and the natural environment.

ENVIRONMENTAL CONDITIONING

It is a highly important one; we neglected it in the past and we will never dare ignore it again. But many are troubled by this vision of mankind as essentially a part of nature, owing allegiance not to human or divine law but to the law of the natural environment. The purpose of existence becomes a matter of biological survival, and little more. It is this image of the environmentally conditioned creature that has haunted pessimistic social prophets and delighted such behaviorists as B. F. Skinner, whose novel Walden II is a description of the environmentalist Utopia.

Only time can tell us who is right. But one development of the last half-century cannot be left out of account, for it may well condition a totally new human self-awareness and a totally new relationship to the environment. That was the advent of individually controlled artificial mobility and speed--specifically, the automobile and the airplane. Their impacts on our culture have in a sense been complementary. Whereas the automobile has dispersed our homes, exploded our cities, and opened the remotest countryside to contact with the outside world, the airplane has altered the landscape hardly at all. But it has enabled us for the first time to see and understand the earth and what we have done to it--both for good and for evil.

From that new perspective we discern the earth both as our home and as a distant object: an environment which we can now operate on with scientific precision, and whose unique beauty we must love more strongly than ever before. And no less significantly, the automobile and airplane have revealed the manner in which sustained speed and mobility change our relationship to a familiar environment and by so doing transform us and the world.

The powerful spell cast by this new mobility promises in time to reduce to myth all notions of our rootedness in the landscape, our supposed identification with the earthly environment. At last we have the technical means to play a new and unaccustomed role as custodian and guardian of the earth.

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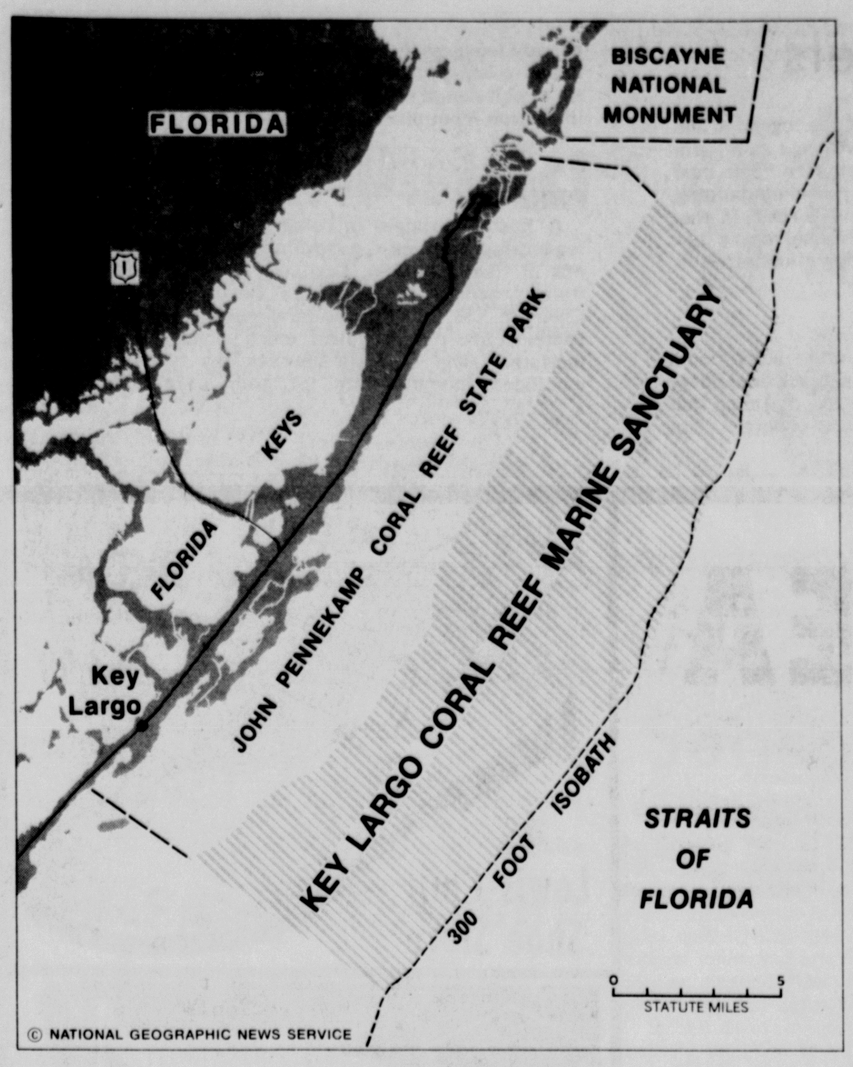
NEXT WEEK: Alan Barth, former editorial writer for the Washington Post and an expert on civil liberties, will begin a four-part discussion of "Certain Unalienable Rights" by exploring the rights of free speech and free assembly.



New Marine Sanctuary Saves Tropic Heritage

The beautiful and graceful fish that add splashes of color to aquarium and pet shop tanks are on parade in America's new marine sanctuary.

Designated the Key Largo Coral Reef Marine Sanctuary, the area joins the John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park just off Key Largo. The sanctuary follows the curve of the Florida Keys.

The two preserves form a 160-square-mile seascape where sunlight glittering through the iridescent water illuminates some 30 varieties of coral and 200 to 300 species of tropical fish, the National Geographic says.

Forms Incredible World

"It's an incredible world, and I'm glad we played a part in protecting it," says Dr. Robert M. White, administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. The new sanctuary is administered by the State of Florida under an agreement with NOAA.

Visitors can view many of the wonders in the multicolored coral gardens from glass-bottomed boats. The more active fasten on mask and snorkel and float face down in gentle swells for a better look at gaudy reef fish. The most adventuresome strap on breathing units and glide underwater into the midst of the beautiful coral orld.

Forests of stafhorn coral, amazingly like antlers, crown parts of the reef.

Boulder-shaped brain coral exhibits patterns of twisting grooves that bear remarkable resemblances to the surface of the human brain. Star coral, cactus coral, and leaf coral suggest ornate decorations in a palace.

Darting among the coral are thousands of fish--sergent majors, queen triggers, parrotfish, blue tangs, surgeon fish, spadefish, horned cowfish, and others whose vivid colors combine all the hues of the rainbow and sunset.

Creatures on Surface

Above the surface, fish-hunting cormorants ride the waves and porpoises play leapfrog with whitecaps. Flying fish skim the waters and loggerhead turtles occasionally pop up for air.

Floats bobbing on the surface mark the lobster traps placed by commercial fishermen seeking spiny lobsters. Park rules prohibit spearfishing, but lobstering and rod-and-reel fishing are allowed, provided the ocean floor suffers no damage.

Before the two reef areas were protected, curio vendors were tearing them apart with dynamite and crowbars. Bargeloads of corals, sponges, and the imposing queen conch shell wer e piled along the road side for sale to motorist.

Watergate Cartoons On Display

Watergate, as seen by the nation's foremost editorial cartoonists, is the subject of an exhibit at The University of Texas Saturday, March 6, through March 12.

"Graphics '75: Watergate (The Unmaking of a President)" is a collection of 76 original drawings by 20 editorial cartoonists documenting the scandal from the time burglars were caught breaking into the Democratic National Committee headquarters at the Watergate on June 17, 1972, until the day Richard Nixon resigned the Presidency, Aug. 9, 1974.

The UT School of Communication brought the exhibit to the University as part of its Communication Week activities. The cartoons are on display in the Dean's Conference Room, Communication Building A 4.128.

The cartoon exhibit was prepared by Richard B. Freeman, a retired professor of art at the University of Kentucky, as a "celebration of the American press in a free American society."

One reviewer of the exhibit wrote that during the Watergate turmoil "the body of political cartoonists concentrated more intensely than ever before in the history of the United States on one issue. Their pictorial satires portray in the explicit fashion of caricature the compounded moral and political contradictions in the saga of the Watergate proceedings."

JOHN HENRY

John Henry Named Extension Specialist

John H. Henry, who has served as Upshur County Extension agent for almost 17 years, assumed the position of area resource development specialist for Districts 10 and 11 of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service on March 1.

Henry will be located at the Extension district office in Bryan and will be responsible for a 33-county area in South Central and Southeast Texas.

"Mr. Henry is well qualified to assume the responsibilities of this newly established position," said Dr. H. O. Kunkel, dean of agriculture at Texas A&M University and acting Extension director. "He has been particularly effective in working with the county program building committee in his county in developing the potential of available resources to meet the needs of people."

"Old friends are best. King James used to call for his old shoes; they were easiest for his feet." John Seldon

Spending Surge Seen In State

AUSTIN

Comptroller Bob Bullock said Thursday that large increases in personnel, education, and welfare costs are lending a 29 percent state spending surge this year over fiscal 1975 levels.

In his monthly financial statement, Bullock said salaries and wages have increased 26 percent, medical care for the needy 32 percent, foundation school program grants 43 percent and grants to higher education 33 percent.

But the Comptroller announced at the same time that tax revenues are 19 percent ahead of last year so far.

"The biggest jumps are in the natural gas tax, which is up 40 percent, the motor vehicle sales tax, up 27 percent, and insurance occupation taxes, up 33 percent," Bullock said.

Bullock added that state revenues during January totaled $476 million, bringing revenues during the fiscal year, which began September 1, to $2.4 billion so far.

Expenditure s during January totaled $528 million, he said, bringing expenditures this year to date to $2.8 billion.

Applications For Home Loans Up

Applications for GI home loans during the first half of fiscal year 1976 were 15 percent higher than the total received during the same period in FY 1975, Jack Coker, veterans administration regional director, reported today.

Loan guaranty staffs at 49 VA regional offices processed 182,900 loan applications from July through December, Coker said. December applications--25,446--were 23 percent higher than a year ago.

More than 362,800 GI loan applications were received during 1975, a 6 percent increase over the previous calendar year.

Appraisal requests also were running ahead of last year's figures. The 279,500 requests received during the first six months of FY 1976 were 14 percent higher than the number received during the first half of FY 1975.

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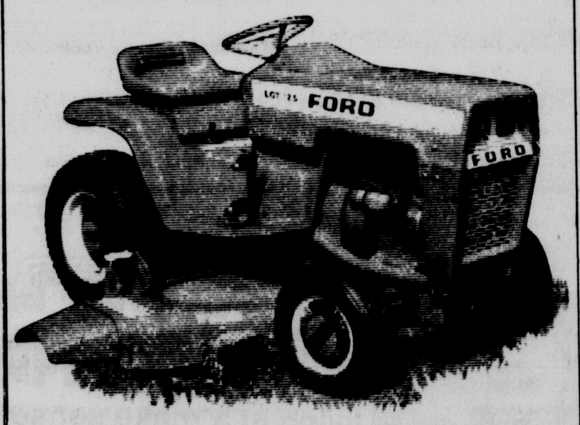

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(Above offer based on reduced prices from manufacturer to dealer.)

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Reuters International News Briefs

MEXICO CITY

Mexico City is the home of one of the largest overseas operations run by the CIA, and its Soviet competitors are also active here. Mexico is important to the CIA because it shares a lightly guarded border of 2,000 miles with the U. S. Moreover, it is used by the Soviet Union as a convenient but independent point from which information about the U.S. can be gathered.

RABAT

In the event of a conventional war in the desert, Algeria would out-gun Morocco and Mauritania by at least two to one, but military experts here believe the odds are against an open conflict between regular armies. The evolution of the crisis over the western Sahara, which Spain transferred to Moroccan and Mauritanian soverighnty, indicates that with Libyan assistance Algeria plans to promote large-scale guerrilla warfare.

NEW DELHI

The Indian government, concerned about the country's falling tourist image, has blamed taxi drivers, hotel staff, and airport delays for killing off the industry. Its department of tourism has taken the unusual step of running advertisements urging Indian tour operators and others who come in contact with tourists to change their attitude to foreign visitors.

LONDON

The Angola war sharply deflated the legend of the modern mercenary and dimmed his image as a lusty adventurer with a trigger finger for hire. The men who trooped out from Europe, their pockets bulging with dollars, to fight Soviet-backed forces in the middle of Africa sometimes saw themselves as inheritors of a Foreign Legion tradition glamorized in novels like "Beau Geste."

JOHANNESBURG

In time of all-out war, could white-ruled South Africa count on support from it s black majority? Yes, says the ruling Nationalist Party, claiming that the involvement in Angola united the country. Not so, say leaders of the black, colored (mixed race), and Indian communities. The blacks see the Angolan war as a white man's war--part of the process of their liberation from discrimination.

PEKING

A heated struggle is being waged in the Chinese leadership between the revolutionary standard bearers of Chairman Mao Tse-Tung and rightwing "capitalist roaders." Following the death of Premier Chou En-Lai, old wounds have opened and idealistic radicals are pitted against more conservative pragmatists. The struggle between the two lines has continued intermittently for well over a decade.

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SPORTS

Bennett, White Named All-District

The Cameron Yoemen cagers placed two players on the District 23AA All District team. Seniors Ronnie Bennett and Jafus White were the only two players from district winners to be placed on the elite list.

Ronnie Bennett is a 6'7" center on the Yoe team. He scored 472 points in the '76 season.

Jafus White is a 6'3" forward for the Yoemen. He produced 454 points for the season. Both Bennett and White had over 1,000 points in their high school basketball careers.

Also named from Cameron were seniors David Kornegay and Mike White, both named to the Honorable Mention list.

Others named to the All District team were: Lester Davis, 5'11", Jr., Hearne: Anthony Carroll, 6'3" Soph., Caldwell; Greg Martin, 6'4", Sr., Leander; Russell Douglass, 6'1", Jr., Westlake; Darrell Pierce, 6'1", Sr., Hearne; Norris Knox, 6'2", Jr., Rosebud-Lott; Clinton Miller, 6', Jr., Elgin; Darlien Matthews, 5'1", Jr., Elgin; Jimmy Thornton, 5'11" Sr., Rosebud-Lott.

Named on the Honorable Mention selections included: Paul Maldonald, Sr., Caldwell; Freddie Harrison, Sr., Caldwell; Arthur Bekrend and Milton Baker, Elgin; Rusty Russ and Bruce Henry, Hearne;

Wayne Young and Butch Harding, Manor; Crider Issac, Leander; Terry Newly, Rosebud-Lott; and Rusty Pancrots, Austin Westlake.

Yoe Enters Tourney

GEORGETOWN

Yoe High School is one of the 20 schools entered in the fifth annual Central Texas High School Tennis Tournament hosted by Southwestern University and Georgetown High School this Friday and Saturday, March 12-13.

There will be four events, senior division only, with juniors permitted to participate in the senior division. The events include both girls singles and doubles and boys singles and doubles competition.

A trophy will go to the school winning the most matches accumulated in the boys singles and doubles tournaments and another trophy will go to the school winning the most matches in the girls singles and doubles tournaments according to tournament director Dr. T. L. Kassen of Southwestern.

First matches will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Friday.

High schools entered include those from Belton, Burnet, Copperas Cove, Del Valley, Hill County Austin, Georgetown, and Leander.

Also Llano, Marble Falls, Marlin, Mason, Reicher Catholic, Rockdale, Thrall, Thorndale, and Austin Westlake.

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March of Dimes

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Yoe Tracksters Begin Season In Hearne Meet

Yoe tracksters continue preparation for their '76 season with great expectations. Returning for the Yoe thinclads includes the state finalist sprint relay team. Members returning are Robert Miller, Aaron Miller, Michael White, and Jafus White.

In the first meet of the season the Yoe tracksters ran in the Hearne Relays Saturday, March 6. On March 13 the Yoe thinclads will host the running of the Yoe Relays.

March 20 they will run in the A&M Consolidated invitational track meet and then the last Saturday in March the Yoemen will run at the Rosebud-Lott relays.

In April the Yoemen will travel to Belton for the Big Red Relays April 3. On April 10 they will travel to Gatesville and finish out their pre-district calendar in the Madisonville track meet.

This year Rosebud-Lott will host the running of the district track meet scheduled for the final weekend of April.

Varsity members of the Yoe track team include: Robert Miller, Aaron Miller, Stanley Manners, John McIntyre, David Rosemond, Jafus White, Mike White, Curtis Wise, Jim Chandler, Thomas Conzales, Richard Raymond, and Craig White.

Also included on the varsity will be Lawrence Lowe, Joe Schmidt, Kelvin Kelley David Delony, Errol Spells, Joe Smitherman, David Fincher, Kenneth Scott, and Ronnie Bennett.

Motorist Warned By TP&W Department

The setting is late night, and a motorist is hurrying home from an out-of-town trip.

Suddenly a deer jumps in front of the vehicle. The startled motorist swerves to avoid hitting the animal, but too late. The animal, mortally injured, stumbles onto the roadside, dying shortly afterward.

The scene is repeated countless times this year.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials say a dry winter has noticeably cut down on wildlife forage. Hard freezes have depleted the available food supply, dorcing wildlife to venture further away from traditional feeding areas and onto dangerous highway rights - of - way.

Such rights - of - way are tempting for late browsers because there is no competition from livestock and water which collects in barrow ditches encourages growth of forage plants.

But an auto's headlights are likely to blind an animal, causing it to freeze in its tracks.

A spooked, blinded animal is most unpredictable, and it is just as likely to run towards the object of its attention as away from it.

P&WD cautions the motoring public to drive carefully, especially at night, and watch out for animals along the roadside.

A motorist is responsible for reporting any accidents involving game or domestic animals to the county sheriff or Parks and Wildlife game wardens.

OJT Netters Play R'dale

O. J. Thomas netters played Rockdale last Tuesday and won 11 and lost 9 matches.

In the boys singles division Dow Dodd won over Barry 8-3. Martin Luecke defeated Jones, 8-3. David Mueck over Schner, 8-0. Glen Glaser over Schner, 8-3.

In the girls singles division it was Betty Sue Chubb over Mateous 8-0; Judith Moore over Lincoln 8-4; and Judith Moore over Ellis, 8-3.

In boys doubles Tim Mitchan and Glen Glaser over Dockal and Steindorf 9-8; Edward Young and William Pyle over Reagan and Atchley 9-8. Dow Dodd and Tim Mitchan over Barry and Schner 8-3.

In girls doubles, Vicki Brashear and Pam Kimbrel over Valverde and Ashley 8-0.

Against Marlin Yoe Wins Baseball Opener

The Yoemen baseballer won their first game of the '76 season by shellacking Marlin 6-2.

In the opener Gerry Heitman's pitching was backed by Joey Mondrik's bat to salvage a come-from-behind win at Yoe Field.

On the mound Heitman gave up 8 hits and 2 runs and had 8 strke outs and went the 7 inning distance.

The Marlin Butldogs took an early one-run lead when Yoe short stop Joe Reyes was charged with an error that allowed Jefferson to first base. Ward hit a hard double to center field to score Jefferson.

In the third inning the Yoemen tied it up when Joey Mondrik was brought in by a single by Heitman. Smitherman was left on base when the Yoemen took a strike three out.

Then in the fourth inning Joey Mondrik hit a grand slam home run bringing in four runs. Donald Komar had scored prior to the home run.

The final after seven innings was a sound victory for the Yoemen 6-2.

In the Rockdale Tournament the Yoemen lost their opener to Round Rock 2-0. In the second game of the tournament the Yoemen biasted Schulenburg 11-1.

SPORTS Calendar

Tuesday
Tennis, Marlin, T
Baseball, Temple, JV-V, Here

Wednesday
Tennis, Waco, There

Friday
Tennis, Georgetown, Tourney
Girls Track, OJT, Rockdale meet

Saturday
Tennis, Georgetown Tourney
Track, Yoe Relays

Rockdale Sets Bass Tourney

A Partnership Bass Tournament has been scheduled at Alcoa Lake for March 28, sponsored by the Rockdale Chamber of Commerce, according to Glen Beyer, president.

The Rockdale Athletic Association will also hold a fish fry at the lake on that same date, open to the public, with tickets priced at $2 per plate.

Tourney entries with $30 entry free per team should be mailed to the Rockdale Chamber, Box 1488, Rockdale, TX 76567, stating name, address, phone number, fishing license number, boat registratio n number, and partner's name, address, and fishing license number.

Tourney rules are as follows:

1. All contestants must be 18 years of age or older and have a legal Texas fishing license; laws with regard to size and bag limit observed; teams must fish from same boat.
2. All contestants must register before March 27 at the Chamber of Commerce or at Alcoa Lake concession house; early entry may prove beneficial as tourney will be limited.
3. All fish must be caught on rod and reel using artificial bait; no trolling will be allowed; fish must be caught in Alcoa Lake only.
4. Lake will be open for launching of boats at 6 p.m. Fishing will begin at 7 a.m. ending at 5 p.m.
5. All fish must be weighed on day caught and must be live and/or fresh. Winners will be determined by total pounds of fish, with individual prize for the largest bass caught. Judges decision final.
6. All fish will be marked by judges upon weigh-in.
7. All ties, if any, will be decided by coin toss.
8. All boating and safety rules must be observed.

TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN

by Vern Sanford

CAMERA CARE—A plastic bag is ideal for protecting your camera. But remember that the inside of the bag can "sweat" as the temperature changes. So, stuff the bottom of the bag with several dry, paper towels. Then, after the camera is inserted, press out as much surplus air as possible. Lack of air will reduce "sweating". And the paper towels will absorb any reasonable amount of moisture that may form.

***

REEL REPAIRS—When purchasing a reel, either domestic or foreign make, why not invest a few more dollars for a reel repair kit to go with it? So many different reels and models are made that only the largest tackle stores can carry a complete repair inventory. Your repair kit may enable you to continue fishing when you have reel trouble and you're miles away from the big city repair shops.

***

MINNOWS NEED OXYGEN—Lack of oxygen often kills bait even in a live bait well. This can occur frequently in hot weather and even with water circulating in the well. Insure keeping your bait alive by inserting an O-Tab or two in the well. These tabs, which can be purchased in most tackle stores, release oxygen in the water and last for several hours.

***

CHOOSING SINKERS—Let the lake bottom determine the kind of sinkers to use. If you want to bounce the bait along with the current, use round or dipsy-type sinkers. If you want to keep the bait in place against the current, try pyramid or flat sinkers that won't roll.

Bowling Roundup

SENIOR LEAGUE

Kids 54, 38; Jolly Trio, 52, 40; Strikers 46, 46; Luckey Three 44 1/2, 47 1/2; Has Beens 32 1/2, 48 1/2; Youngsters 38, 54.

Individual high game and high series: Jolly Trio Lois Matula 160, 435; Has Beens Ellen Dillon, 159, 419; Luckey Three Kathy Matula, 138, 385; Strikers Kathryn Jeter 183, 464; Kids Olita Shafter 161, 447; Youngsters Elizabeth McKinley 127, Gurecky 286.

NIGHTLIGHTERS LEAGUE

Team standings: Barrington 59, 29; Rodenbeck 53, 35; Gra-Rod 49, 39; Hill's 47, 41; Fabric Shop 39,49; Key Rollers 37, 51; Mehaffeys 35, 53; Alum-All 33, 55.

Individual high game and high series: Gra-Rod Dale Caywood 189, Kathryn Jeter 478; Fabric Virginia Perrard 166, 474; Hill's Ena Kalkbrenner 177, Marie Tucker 458; Barrington Barbara Williams 171, 469; Rodenbeck Billie Roe 176, 456; Alum-All Cookie Matous 155, 417; Key Rollers Peggy Batten 154, 428; Mehaffey's Earline Kirk 161, 416.

CAM-ROC LEAGUE

Team standings: Steelworkers 58, 38; Gal-Tex 56 1/2, 39 1/2; R'dale El. 53 1/2, 42 1/2; First Nat'l 51, 45; Aliene's 49 1/2, 46 1/2; Glaser Ent. 43, 63; Cunnngham 41, 55; Walk-Burn 31 1/2, 64 1/2.

Individual high game and high series: Steelworkers Geneva Paceley 176, Joyce Magee 476; Cunningham Judy Tyler 150, Billie Roe 419; Gal-Tex Betty Backhaus 187, 463; Aliene's Robbi Kapustay 174, Aliene York 456; First Nat'l Ann Backhaus 191, 542; R'dale Elect. Claudia Summers 191, 499; Walk-Burns Lavada Yoakum 206, 504; Glaser Ent. Bennie Mayer 156, Rosalie Kostroun 435.

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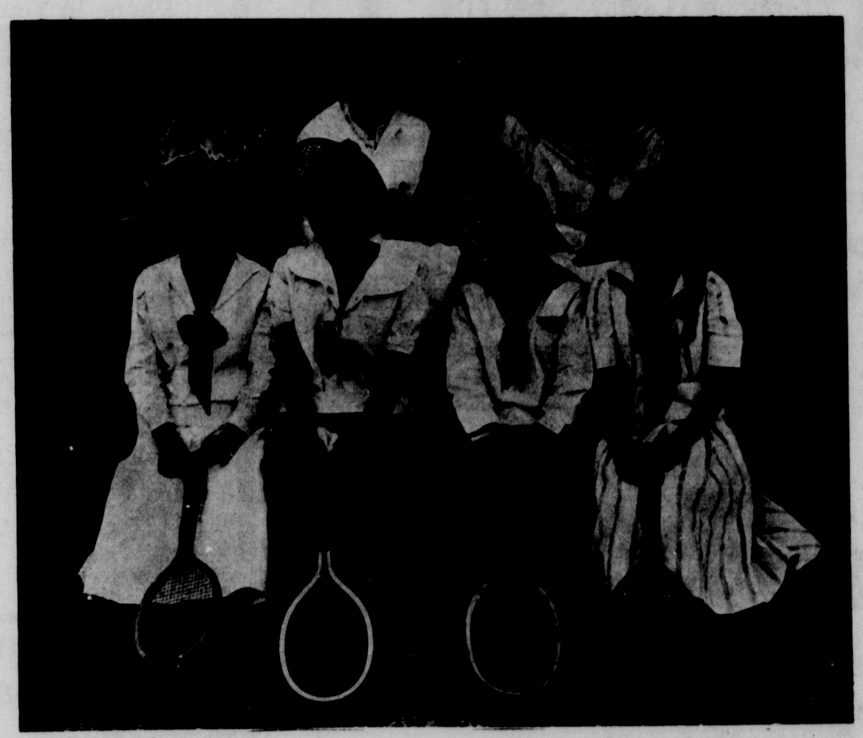

No, this Cameron Girls Tennis Club of 1917 wasn't arrested for over exposure--but we do wonder how they would like the tennis clothes of today. Members of the club were Lucille Hooks, Maurine House, Audrey Black, Earle Bragg, Harriett Henderson, Mildred Chambers, Katie Cone, Grace Mangum, Annie Wholleb, Alma Black, Gladys Lyles, Anna Lou Baskin and Lois Epperson.

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Happening about town

ENGAGED--Mrs. John S. Wade of Austin and Dr. Austin R. Moody of Las Vegas, Nevada announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Rayne Moody. Miss Moody's mother is the former Thelma Gandy, daughter of Mrs. Jim Gandy and the late Mr. Gandy of Cameron. An early spring wedding is planned.

Local Teachers Attend State Meet

Marilee Thweatt and De-Lane Yager of Cameron and Tim Johnson of Buckholts will represent the Milam County Chapter of the Texas State Teacher's Association at the state convention March 11-13 at the Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth.

CBS news correspondent Eric Sevareid and a Bicentennial musical revue, "Yankee Doodle," will be feaured attractions ofthe 1976 state convention as upwards of 10,000 TSTA members and guests are expected.

Theme of the 97th annual convention, set by TSTA President Larry Yawn in Austin, is "TSTA. . .Partnership of Advocacy." Yawn will preside over the convention an Executive Committee meeting on March 11, and four session of the 1,567 member House of Delegates, official governing body.

Registration will begin at 1:30 p.m. March 11.

Official delegates representing some 500 TSTA local associations throughout the state will vote on proposed resolutions , consitutional amendments, and other business.

The 44 TSTA department and section affiliates will hold their separate meetings.

The first general session at 7:30 p.m. March 11 will feature a stage production of "Yankee Doodle" by the University of Texas at Austin drama department. recreating vignettes in American history and highlighting the nation's Bicentennial Year.

Sevareid will speak at the second general session at 9:30 a.m. March 12.

Scores of special exhibits will display the new est in school books, equipment, materials, services, and ideas for Texas schools and teachers.

Pamela Neeley Of Cameron Sings In New York Opera

Pamela Neeley, formerly of Cameron, will sing the mezzo role of Leofsydu in the Bel Canto Opera Bicentennial revivial in New York of the American composer, Deems Taylor's opera "The King's Henchmen" under the artistic direction of Theordore Sieh.

Four performances of the oper a will be given Saturdays, March 6 and 13 at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays, March 7 and 14 at 3 in the Parish House Theater of the Madison Avenue Baptitst Church 30 East 31 St., Manhattan.

"The King's Henchman," with libretto by Edna St. Vincent Millay, was the first successful American opera commissioned by the Metropolitan Opera, according to the composer's daughter, Miss Joan Taylor.

It opened Febryary 17, 1927 with Lawrence Tibbett, Edward Johnson, and Florence Easten in the leading roles.

After seven sold out performances in its first season, the opera toured the U. S. for 30 weeks. A total of 14 performances were given at the Metropolitan over several seasons.

The opera was also presented on two special radio broadcasts--Sept. 18, 1927 to inaugurate the coast-to-coast network of CBS and again in June 1942 with Jan Peerce singing the role created by Edward Johnson, "The King's Henchman" was sung over the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Outreach Center Adds Perkowski To Staff

The Milam County Outreach Center, opened in 1971, has added a Psychology Intern to its staff. She is Ms. Linda Perkowski, a graduate student at Texas A&M University, working on her Master's degree in Clinical Psychology.

In addition to Ms. Perkowski, the staff includes Albert Casey, Ph.D., Clinical Psychologist who is a professor at Texas A&M University; Ms. Carol Boggess, Psychology Associate; John Garwacki, M.D. and T. M. McCormick, Jr., M.D. Psychiatric Consultants, for the Center. Our regular staff consists of Nona Miller, Director; Monica Schiller, Caseworker and Ruby Holliman, Secretary.

Milam County Outreach Center serves all of Milam County. Its services include follow-up care for out patient clients and their families, preventive care to keep clients from having to go to the hospital whenever possible, commitments, children with emotional and/or behavior problems, alcoholics and marriage counseling. Drug abuse cases are also handled.

Monica Schiller, caseworker, spends one day a week in Rockdale working every closely with the public schools, MARC and the Village.

The office hours are 8 to 5 Monday through Friday and the staff is on call at night and on weekends for emergencies. The Center also works very closely with the County Judge, local physicians, schools and law enforcement officers. Fees are charged on a sliding scale.

The Milam County Outreach Center is state funded and sponsored locally by the Milam County Commissioners Court. The office is at 207 S. Houston, Cameron and the telephone number is 817 697-6841. A brochure is available on request.

Banquet Set For Historians

The regular Annual Recognition Banquet for about 400 members of Junior Historial Chapters throughout an eight county area was set by the executive committee of the Heart O' Texas Study of American Heritage for 1976 when it met last week.

The banquet will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, March 18 at the Ridgewood Country Club in Waco.

In attendance at the meeting was County School Supt. Max McClaren of Cameron. He is vice chairman of the committee.

Distinguished Student

James G. Tumlinson of Cameron has earned "Distinguished Student" honors at Texas A&M University.

Tumlinson, son of Dr. R. G. Tumlinson, Cameron, is majoring in animal science.

Students receiving "Distinguished Student" designation must earn at least a 3.25 grade point ratio (out of a possible 4.0) during the most recent grading period.

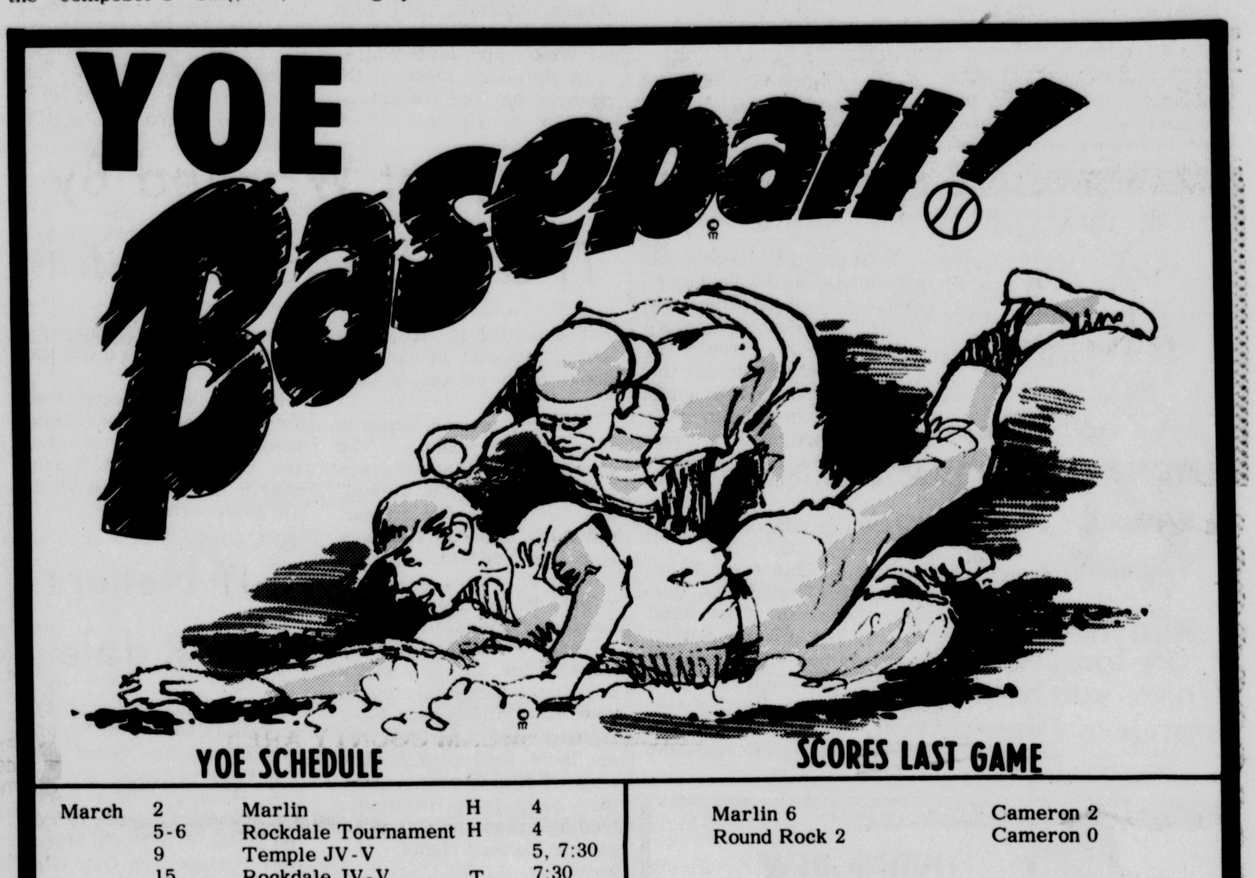
"Distinguished Student" ranking is limited to 10 percent of TAMU's undergraduate enrollment.

O. J. THOMAS Band students Jolene Kopriva, Susan White, and Janet McGoldrick display the medals they won by achieving a First Division (Superior) rating on their solo's performed at the Temple Junior College Solo and Ensemble Festival last week.

CLUBS

NARFE

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet Wednesday, March 10 at 2 p.m. at the Business and Professional Women's Club House. All members and interested retirees are invited to attend.



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	9	Temple JV-V		5, 7:30
	15	Rockdale JV-V	T	7:30
	16	Belton	H	5
	19-20	Elgin Tournament	H	5
	25	Rockdale JV-V		5, 7:30
	30	A&M Cons. JV-V	T	
April	6	Rosebud-Lott	H	7:30
	9	Hearne	T	7:30
	13	Elgin	H	7:30
	20	Rosebud-Lott	H	7:30
	22	Hearne	T	7:30
	27	Elgin	T	7:30
	30	Rosebud-Lott	T	7:30
May	4	Hearne	H	7:30
	7	Elgin	H	7:30

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Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

The tasty banana is second cousin to the gorgeous orchid.

Political Announcement

The Cameron Herald has been authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections, May 1, 1976

For:
District Judge, 20th Judicial Dist.
Don G. Humble
Sheriff, Milam County
Leroy Broadus
Congressman, 11th Congressional Dist.
W. R. Poage
State Representative, Dist. 36
Re-election
Dan Kubiak
State Representative Dist. 36
Charles "Bud" Stockton
Constable, Milam Co., Pct. 5
Charles E. Fitts Jr.
Constable, Pct. 2
Re-elect
Rex B. Jones
Warren McCall, Constable, Pct. 6, Milam County.
Constable, Pct. 1
H. T. (Tommy) Chamberlain
"Paid by above candidates"

For Sale

FOR SALE: Old model two row Case tractor. No equipment. Runs good. 697-2757 after 6 p.m.
102-tfc

JOHNSON Service Enterprise old Temple Hwy, Cameron. Applicance sales and service. 697-2931.
95-tfc

FOR SALE: Gas cookstove, oven doesn't work. $10. 697-6862.
103-3tc

FOR SALE: 14 ft. heavy duty Industrial aluminum step ladder. 697-2757 after 6 p.m.
104-1tc

BALED HAY FOR SALE: Also stacks 6 and 3 tons. Pettys Ranch, Thrall, 512-898-2036 or 512-898-2098.
101-trc

FOR SALE: 6-compartment rabbit cage, 2 grown does, 2 grown bucks and 8 fryers. $60. Call 697-2757 after 5 p.m.
98-tfc

For Sale

FOR SALE: 300 bales of coastal and Johnson grass hay at $1 a bale. 697-2862.
104-9tc

BACKYARD SALE: 213 E. 18. Mon. and Tues. only. 12 til dark. Everything from A-Z. Also gas dryer.
104-1tc

JOHNSON'S Service Entpr. Old Temple Hwy. Appliance sales and service anytime day or night. Call 697-2931.
104-1tc

FOR SALE: 1959 2-door Simca $100. 1966 Dodge for sale $300. Call 697-2486.
104-2tp

GOOD used garden tiller, $100; 14' boat, motor, and trailer, $700; like new power mower, $40; small utility trailer, $30; good used color TV, $60; good used black and white, $30. 697-3773.
104-1tc

Livestock-

FOR SALE: A. Q. H. A. reg. Brood mare, stallion, and colts. Leo, 3-bars and King bred. Reg 7/8 grey Arabian gelding 4 yrs. 697-2731.
103-3tc

FOR SALE: Reg. polled hereford bulls 18-24 mon. old. Also Callie Giant Bermuda grass. Poe & Sons, Thorndale, 898-2178.

Card Of Thanks

The family of John Spicak wishes to express our appreciation for the kindness shown us during the loss of my husband, our father, and grandfather. We also express a sincere appreciation for the flowers and food.

Our special thanks to Rev. Ernest L. Helsley for the comforting message, the staff of the Cameron Nursing Home, and Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home.

May God bless every one of you.

Mrs. John Spicak
Mr. & Mrs. Johnnie Spicak
Mr.& Mrs. William Spicak

We wish to thank every one for their kind thoughts cards, visits, and prayers while we both were in the hospital.

May God bless each and every one of you.

Coy & Blanche Shuffield

Notice

APPLICATIONS are now being received for the position of Tax Assessor-Collector for Rosebud-Lott Independent School District. Salary to be commensurate with training and experience. Applications should be sent to the Superintendent's Office. Information regarding the position may be obtained by contacting the Superintendent of Schools at 817-583-7967 or Box 638, Rosebud, Texas 76570
104-2tc

Automotive

FOR SALE: Good buy. 1969 Mustang Mach I, four speed. Call 697- 2620.
103-4tc

WE HAVE 2 new 1975 model Chevrolets at big discount. The best at bargain prices. Call Gene Mitchan or John Fuller at Cameron Motor Co., 817-697-6626.
101-tfc

HONDA 450cc, 1,000 miles, excellent condition , must sell. $1295. Call John, 697-6695 on weekdays only.
104-tfc

WE PAY top dollars for good, clean, used cars and trucks. Gaither Motor Co., Rockdale Texas, 446-3413. 30-tfc

To Sell Or Buy

COOKS SWAP SHOP: We buy and sell used furniture and mis. Phone 697-9257, 1405 N. Travis.
95-10-tc

Help Wanted

AVON has openings in Cameron. Write Mrs. Gilbert, P. O. Box 3985, Bryan, Tex. 77801. 78-tfc

HELP WANTED: Cooks and waitresses. Call 697-6871 or come by Pitt Grill.
104-2tc

Legal Notice

NOTICE is hereby given by the Parks and Wildlife Department that a public hearing will be held at 10 a.m. on March 23, 1976 at the County Courthouse at Cameron for the purpose of gathering information concerning proposed hunting, fishing, and trapping regulations for Milam County.

As the result of action by the Texas Legislature, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission is responsible for the setting of seasons, bag limits, and means and methods of taking the wildlife resources in Milam County. All interested persons are urged to attend and comment upon the proposed regulations.
104-1tc

Lost & Found

STRAYED from Edgeworth community, white face cow with horns. Also stocky white face bull calf. Reward. Call collect. 983-3521. Johnnie Von Gonten.
103-2tc

Free

FREE PUPPIES--German shepard-leapord. 697-6363.
104-1tc

Wanted

LIKE TO BUY a used Ford tractor. 697-3752.
104-2tc

MANAGER of Elm Creek Farm would like to rent a 3 or 4 bedroom house in Cameron. Call 697-2471.
103-2tp

MAKE ladies and mens belts and bill folds. All kinds. Rt. 3, Box 239, East 3 St., Cameron, Texas. 697-2050.
96-6yp

AREA septic tank and grease trap cleaning available. Reasonable rates. Call Don's Plumbing 817-778-5986. Owners Don Heugatter and Jim Thompson.
93-24tc

SITUATION WANTED: Light bookeeping , typing. Also 1040 short forms filled out. Call 817-593-2165, Buckholts.

Services

BOB Glenn's Remodeling & Repair Service. For remodeling or repair, from roof to floor, inside or out call 697-3980. Small jobs welcomed.
71-tfcM

POODLE GROOMING--Also toy poodle puppies now available, vaccinated and wormed. 697-6233 or 697-6910.
78 tfcM

Real Estate

FOR SALE: MAKE ME AN OFFER! Commercial lot on N. Travis. Call Temple 778-3406.
101-8tc

FOR FUNERAL INSURANCE
CALL 697—3661
MAREK - BURNS
LAYWELL
Funeral Home

UNEMPLOYMENT or underemployment a problem in your area? 90-year old firm is expanding to your area. Start immediately with income up to $10,000 with annual bonus on volume of sales. Complete training program with management open.
For a confidential interview in your area, send name, address, and phone number to 5924 Royal Lane, Suite 170, P.O. Box 30242, Dallas, TX 75230.
104-1tc

GREEN
Funeral Home
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TEXAS 76520
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CALVERT-
Cochran's Super Market
Bob Davis Gro. & Market

HEARNE-
U'Tote'm Food Store No. 2
U'Tote'm Food Store No. 1
Harold's Drive-In Gro.
Hearne Bus Station

GAUSE-
The Little Grill
Coat's Gro. & Market

CALDWELL-
Pitt Grill
Surrey Inn Rest
Billy's Drive-In Gro.

MILANO-
Sloan Cafe
Korengay Ser. Sta.

ROCKDALE-
U'Tote'm Food Store No. 2
A-1 Cafe
Food Mart
Haus Bavaria
U-Tote'm Food Store No. 1

MINERVA-
Minerva 77 Exxon Ser. Sta.

THORNDALE-
Bakery Cafe
Schwab Mobil Ser. Sta.
U'Tote'm Food Store

ROGERS-
Payless Drive-In Gro.
Sloan's Gro. & Market
U'Tote'm Food Store

BUCKHOLTS-
Hill's Steak House
Svetlik's Cash Gro.

CAMERON-
Dusek Pharmacy
Schiller Pharmacy
Zink's Gro. & Market
Herald Stand
Milam Motel
McLane Red & White
Texan Cafe
7-11 Store No. 1
Dairy Queen
Keith's Minimax
Ponderosa Rest.
7-11 Store No. 2
St. Edward Hosp.
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Safeway
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Green's Grocery
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In 1836, Texans wanted more than tacos from Mexico. They wanted their independence.

And they got it.

But once a republic, the next step was statehood. So the American government issued a five-percent stock to help pay for the annexation. And the citizens welcomed their new neighbors by quickly buying up the stock.

Today, Americans still help their country grow by buying United States Savings Bonds—at banks and through the Payroll Savings Plan at work.

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UNDERSTANDING OUR ECONOMY

HOW SUPPLY OF NATURAL GAS IS AFFECTED BY PRICE DECONTROL

Price control or decontrol—which will help the consumer more? The country's leading users of natural gas who rallied around the Senate's decision to deregulate new natural gas prices are urging approval of similar action on legislation soon to be taken up in the U.S. House of Representatives.

In recent testimony before a House panel on energy and power, agricultural and industrial users who depend on natural gas for the survival of their businesses called on Congress to enact legislation which would deal with both the 1.3 trillion cubic feet shortfall of natural gas expected this winter and the longer term need for removing federal curbs from the wellhead price of new natural gas.

"The crisis facing us this winter," testified Harry Thomas, vice president of U. S. Steel Corp. and chairman of the American Iron and Steel Institute's Energy Committee, "only points out that the answer lies not in short-term palliatives structured on outworn concepts of regulation which induced the present crisis, but instead in long-term approaches to solving the root causes of the problem.

"The only such answer," he added, "lies in deregulation of new natural gas."

Similarly, Bill Brier, speaking for the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, agreed that while emergency legislation is important, "a long-term solution to this critical energy problem should be uppermost in the minds of this subcommittee."

Brier was joined in his remarks by the American Farm Bureau, which warned that wherever price controls have been used in any segment of the nation's economy, they have failed.

"The controls on the pricing of natural gas are no exception," testified William C. Anderson, the Farm Bureau's assistant director for Congressional Relations. "The availability of supplies of a commodity should be the determining factor in the price and use of that commodity.

"We believe," he added, "that the increased natural gas production resulting from price decontrol would lead to lower, not higher, fertilizer prices. The same holds true for chemicals, plastics and propane."

Besides this beneficial aspect of decontrolling newly produced natural gas, one of equal significance pointed up in the testimony was the economic incentive that will be provided producers to find new supplies of gas, the linchpin in restoring the nation's rapidly declining reserves.

William Moshofsky, vice president of the Georgia-Pacific Corp., underscored this vital factor in testifying for the American Paper Institute.

"We firmly believe," Moshofsky said, "that price deregulation of new natural gas is the best short- and long-term course to follow to deal with natural gas shortages. It will simultaneously: (1) stimulate new gas resources to the extent gas can be found; (2) spur development of alternate sources; and (3) as the new gas prices ultimately reach the consumer, they will induce more conservation."

The testimony, presented before the House Subcommittee on Energy and Power last September, preceded the Senate's passage of a natural gas decontrol bill which linked both short-term and long-term relief from the current natural gas supply dilemma.

The legislation passed in the Senate by a convincing bi-partisan vote of 58 to 32 allows interstate pipelines to make direct short-term purchases of natural gas from intrastate markets for a period of 180 days. The action is designed to provide immediate emergency relief to natural gas users who are faced with projected curtailments 30 percent greater than last winter.

In addition, the Senate sanctioned the removal of price ceilings from new onshore natural gas beginning early next spring. Current price curbs on new gas produced offshore will be lifted gradually over the next six years under terms of the legislation.

A similar bill also has been introduced into the House by Rep. Robert Kruger (D., Tex.). Pending the outcome of hearings by a House rules panel, the measure is scheduled for consideration by the full House membership.

So far, however, House anti-decontrol forces have been successful in their attempts to kill this bill in committee hearings by using parliamentary maneuvers which limit consideration to only emergency wintertime legislation, namely H.R. 9464, as sponsored by Rep. John D. Dingell, Chairman of the House Subcommittee on Energy and Power.

Obituaries

Weber

Clarence W. Weber, 53, of East 3 St., Cameron, was found dead at his home Tuesday morning. Justice of the Peace Jess Brock listed his death due to natural causes from heart attack at 12:20 a.m. Tuesday.

Mr. Weber was born January 10, 1923 in Thorndale. He was a World War II veteran, and an independent welder by trade. He had been a resident of Cameron for the past 5 years.

Funeral service was at 11 a.m. Thursday in the chapel of Green Funeral Home in Cameron, with the Rev. Thomas Dusek officiating. Burial was in the North Elm Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Frances Weber of Cameron; three sons, Terry and Robert Weber, both of Baytown and Charles Weber of Cameron; two daughters, Darlene Weber of Baytown and Shelia Curtis of Cameron; six brothers, George Weber of Texas City, Jesse Weber of Buckholts, Charlie Weber and Billy Weber, both of Houston, Jack Weber of Louisiana, Maxie Weber of Chicago; two sisters, Mrs. C. V. Stubbs and Mrs. E. H. Houston, both of Texas City.

Kay

Funeral for Jean Kay, 57, of Cameron was at 2 p.m. Friday in Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home with Charles Lindley officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery in Cameron.

Mr. Kay died Tuesday in a Cameron hospital.

He was a native of Cameron and a member of the Church of Christ.

He is survived by his sister, Mrs. Eugene Fenner of Corpus Christi.

Plan A Parents To Meet

Mrs. John Gelner, president of Plan A Parents, announces that the regular monthly meeting will be held at the Cameron Community Center, Thursday, March 11, from 7-8:30 p.m.

The group is organized for the purpose of helping children with learning disabilities through increased awareness of their needs and ways to meet their needs. Parents and interested friends are invited to participate.

This week's program will be about ways the home can help the learning disabled child with school work.

Servicemen

WILLIAM WHITESIDE

William Whiteside of Cameron is among six Army ROTC cadets from Prairie View A&M University who have been selected for Regular Army commissions upon graduation.

Whiteside was picked to receive a commission in Armor.

MARTIN LONGEWAY

Airman Martin D. Longeway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ava L. Longeway of Rt. 2, Thorndale, has been selected for technical training in the U. S. Air Force aircraft maintenance field at Sheppard AFB., Tex.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., where he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Longeway attended Thorndale High School.

San Gabriel

By Mrs. W. McDaniel

We extend sympathy to the Cecil Lopez family at the loss of their little son, Cecil. His father and family lived many years in our community where Cecil attended school.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Nora Suivant. They to were residents for many years in our community. Her children also attended school here in San Gabriel.

Those known sick in our community are Mr. Calvin Loper, Mr. Nelson Davis and Gary McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Northcott were visiting his mother, Mrs. Pernie Northcott, at Thrall. She is recuperating at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed Carlson, also of Thrall. Mrs. Northcott is recovering from minor surgery in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillan visited her sister, Mrs. Rainey and husband in Pearland last week.

There were thirteen adults and fourteen young people participated in the music festival at the First Baptist Church in Cameron Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Terry visited Mr. and Mrs. David Terry and children in Cypress Monday and Tuesday.

Bro. Bob Wimberly was in Austin Thursday.

We extend sympathy to Mrs. Roger Gilleland and family at the loss of their husband, father, and grandfather, Mr. Gilleland was a member of our Baptist church here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McDaniel visited over the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Charlie Ware, and husband in Wimberly. They came by Round Rock Sunday afternoon and visited with their children, the J. C. Paynes.

Mrs. Betty Stigall and Michelle of New Braunfels spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Stigall.

NEW MANAGER - Charles A. Strode has recently moved to Cameron and is replacing Johnny Bell as manager of Perry Brothers in Cameron. Strode and his wife, Sharon, moved from Alvin where he managed a Perry's store. They are both originally from Hallettsville.

TP&L Plans Spending For New Construction

Texas Power and Light Company plans to spend $313,519,000 for the construction of new facilities in 1976, J. F. Skelton, TP&L president, announced.

The construction budget is the largest in the Company's 64-year history, and expenditures will be necessary for TP&L to keep pace with the growing electrical demands of customers in its 51-county service area.

During 1976, TP&L will continue construction of numerous power plants designed to reduce the company's reliance on natural gas as a boiler fuel.

Because of dwindling natural gas supplies, TP&L is now focusing on other fuel sources -- lignite and nuclear -- for future electric power production.

The Comanche Peak nuclear plant now under construction near Glen Rose will consist of two 1,150,000 - kilowatt generating units and will be owned jointly by TP&L, Dallas Power & Light Company and Texas Electric Service Company. The first unit is scheduled for operation in 1980, and the second in 1982. The companies also will build a 3,200 -acre lake at the plant site. Lake water will be used for cooling purposes.

A nuclear plant produces electricity the same way a conventional plant does. The heat source is the only difference since nuclear fission produces the heat which turns water into steam. The steam spins the turbine, which in turn spins the generator, to produce electricity.

Scheduled to be placed in operation in the more immediate future are several lignite - fueled plants. TP&L has been acquiring lignite deposits in East Texas for the past 30 years. Texas lignite, a soft coal, is low in sulphur content and presents fewer environmental problems than most other forms of coal.

Lignite - fueled plants now under construction include:

1. Monticello Steam Electric Station in Titus County. Two 575,000 - kilowatt units are now operating, and a 750,000 - kilowatt unit at Monticello will be placed in service in 1978. TP&L is scheduled to own 50 per cent of the 750,000 - kilowatt unit, and TESCO will own the remainder.

2. Martin Lake, Rusk County, will be the largest generating facility ever constructed by the Company. Four 750,000 - kilowatt units are being built with completion scheduled prior to the peak season of each of the years 1977, 1978, 1979 and 1981. TP&L is scheduled to own 60 per cent of the plant's capacity, with the remainder going to DP&L and TESCO.

3. Forest Grove, Henderson County, will have one 750,000 - kilowatt generating unit in service prior to the peak season of 1981. TP&L will own 20 per cent of this facility; the other 80 per cent will be owned by DP&L and TESCO.

4. Twin Oak, Robertson County, will be constructed and owned jointly by TP&L and the Aluminum Company of America. The plant will consist of two 750,000 - kilowatt generating units to be placed in service in 1982 and 1983.

All of the new lignite plants are being constructed adjacent to lignite deposits estimated to be sufficient for the service life of the units.

By 1983, when the lignite - fueled plants now under construction or in design stages are completed, an estimated 67 percent of TP&L's energy requirements will be supplied by lignite, compared with about 13 per cent in 1974. Nuclear will furnish 12 per cent of the Company's power needs, with gas and oil accounting for only 21 per cent. Lignite -fueled power plants cost more than twice as much per kilowatt to build as gas- or oil-fueled plants.

According to Company officials, TP&L is making every effort to preserve the environment in all of its operations. For instance, in the mining of lignite, the Company has an extensive and expensive program of restoring the land. After the subsurface deposits of lignite have been removed, the soil which covered them is replaced, graded to a natural contour and planted with grasses and other vegetation compatible to the area. Thus, the land involved is restored not only in appearance, but to an equal or better state of productivity.

Also in 1976, the Company will build or improve transmission lines, distribution lines, substations or switching stations in numerous parts of its service area.

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The Moods of Country Music
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All set-ups and all the
Beer of Your Choice
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THE WESTERN FLAMES
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The obvious answer is --- NO!
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ROUND STEAK
$1.29 LB.

For Lent
FRESH FROZEN FILLETS
TURBOT
Lb. 99¢
Bologna Good Value Sliced Thin or Sliced Salami 12-Oz. Pkg. 95¢
Chicken Hens
USDA Grade A Lb. 69¢
Ham Patties
Swift Premium 21-Oz. Can $2.09
Chuck Roast
From Beef Chuck USDA Choice Boneless Lb. $1.19
Cube Steaks Heavy Beef Lb. $1.89
Sliced Bacon Armour Star 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.49
Weiners Armour Star Meat or Beef Franks 12-Oz. Pkg. 79¢
VALUABLE COUPON
SUPER CHUNK OR CREAMY PEANUT BUTTER
SKIPPY
12¢ OFF 18-OZ. JAR
87¢ LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON
GOOD AT MINIMAX MARCH 4-10
SUPER DISCOUNT BONUS
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FISH STICKS
GOOD VALUE FROZEN
3 8-OZ. BOXES $1
Fried Fish Mrs. Paul's Frozen 14-Oz. Box $1.17
Catfish Fillets Booth Frozen 16-Oz. Box $1.43
Shrimp Golden Shore Frozen Breaded Fantail 16-Oz. Box $2.99
Chunk Light Tuna Breast O'Chicken 6½-Oz. Can 49¢
Biscuits Sweetmilk or Buttermilk 8 Cans Of 10 $1.00
JENO'S PIZZA Frozen Hamburger, Sausage Pepperoni or Cheese 13 Oz. Box 79¢
Ripe Tomatoes Fresh Red Cello Pkg. of 4 39¢
SUPER DISCOUNT BONUS
GOOD VALUE
QUARTERS SPREAD
25% LESS FAT THAN MARGARINE OR BUTTER
4 1-LB. PKGS. $1
SUPER DISCOUNT BONUS
LAUNDRY POWDER
DETERGENT TIDE
49-OZ BOX 99¢
LIMIT 1 WITH $7.50 PURCH. OR MORE EXCL. CIGS.